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A. H.; 11:30 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-6:25 A. H.; 2:30 P. M.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

pointed his nephew, James Buchanan, a young lawyer of Philadelphia, his private secretary.

Mr. J. Proctor, the American actor, is performing at the National Standard Theater,

#6" Mr. La Mountain's balloon, the Atlan-tic, which was abandoned by him in the Canada woods, has been secured and returned.

25 In Hamburg, Germany, out of 2,343 cases of cholera this summer, 1,194 have died, and 1,149 have recovered.

A man in Prince William County, Va., named Holmes, was robbed a few days ago of \$1,000 by Gipsies. They were subsequently arrested, and \$1,850 found in their possession.

The two California steamers, North Star and Atlantic, sailed from New York on Thursday for Aspinwall, taking out 1,800 pas-

AST The deaths in New York city during the year 1857, was 23,333; in the year 1858, 23,964; the death reports for eight months of this year will show a material decrease in the

A State exchange says that a dilatory subscriber saw in the late curora boreniis, traced in "lines of living light" upon the sky, way THE PRINTER! and fearing the indignation of Heaver, was about to be visited upon him, paid the bill forthwith.

By an English experiment, it has been proved that sheltered sheep eat one-third less of linseed cake and two pounds less of turnips per day, and yet the increase of those sheltered as compared with those that were not, yet consumed more food, was as 56 is to 36.

The Governor of Vermont, in his annual message to the Legislature, states that the expenses of the State bave, for several years, exceeded the revenue. He complains of encroachments on the executive authority by the preceding Senate and House of Representatives, and trusts their example will not be

The Cleveland Herald notices the arrest in that city of Wm. H. Hall, late of Syracuse, N. Y., who committed forgeries two years ago to the amount of \$6,000, and made his escape to Kausas, spending most of the intermediate time at Pike's Peak. He returned from Pike's Peak on the 15th inst , and was immediately nabbed.

The Baltimore Sun learns from the census that there are not less than twenty thou-sand slaves of whom probably five thousand are men, in the counties of London, Jefferson, Berkley and Frederick, in Virginia, and in the counties of Frederick and Washington, Maryland, or within twenty miles of Harper's Ferry.

AT Owing to emigration and demand for labor on railways, the west of England farmers have found difficulty this year in getting har-yest hands. The truth appears to be that farmers have paid such small wages, and only employed men when obliged to for a short time, that they have driven them away.

Mr. Fletcher Harper, of the publishing house of Harper & Brothers, sailed for Europe in the ship Maryaret Evans. He purposes be-ing absent three or four months, during which time he will visit Constantinople, Alexandria, the Nile, Jerusalem, and other interesting localities in that region.

Among the cricketers who meet the all England eleven at Hamilton, is Mr. Phillips, of St Catharines, a dergyman He is said to be a capital player, and probably forms himself upon Charles Kingsley's model, "Fearing God, and being able to walk a thousand miles in a thousand hours."

Mar Here is a chance for Yankee ingenuity. It is to make a weighing balance upon a cheap plan, so that every bec-keeper can afford to attach one to each hive, upon which it hangs suspended, to indicate each day the weight of the swarm and its stores. Such a thing will prove highly satisfactory, and should at once be invented.

In New York, on Thursday, a police officer was attracted to a house by the piteous cries of children. On entering, he discovered the dead body of a woman, with her three helpless offspring weeping around the body because they could not awaken her. She died from intemperance! Her husband is now in the penitentiary, as an habitual

acclimated in France. The fleece sells at from \$2 to \$2 50, and the wool, or rather hair, makes excellent velvet, uniting the luster of silk to the firmness of wool velvet. A few of these beautiful animals were imported into South Carolina in 1849. They have increased to upward of 50 of the pure breed, beside many more half-breeds.

The Messrs. Winane's, of Baltimore, the enterprising builders of the Winan's stemmer, are, we learn, preparing materials for another steamer of the same model, on a more extended scale, and combining all the improvements suggested by the frequent experiments made with the present vessel, which is looked upon by her builders more in the light of a model to be improved upon than a perfect specimen of marine architecture.

The mines of chancal through a mountain. A subterranean canal 14,034 feet, or nearly two and three quarter miles long, has been made for the conveyance of ore to some of the shafts.

Their Place of Trial.

The State of Virginia has the insurgents chester. It was the site in 1785 of a loghouse residence of Colonel Charles Washington, the only brother of Washington, who settled west of the Blue Ridge, and is named from his Christian name, he being the first proprietor. The whole land in this vicinity was originally owned by the Washington family, and John A., and the Washington recently made prisoner by Brown, still own

land thereabout. The pen of the novelist will in due time work up the plot of this ill-designed but dar-ing Ossawatomic story, with description of the scenery and narrations of the legends of the locality, which will sur the blood, and, as it ought, point a moral to the appetizing reader of some Sylvanus Cobb or Emerson Sennett, St. Ronan's well will not be more famous than the well dug by Braddock's army in their route to the West while encamped about a mile from the village, on the land of Bushrod Washington, once an Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. The tale will be graphically told that, when Captain Cook had escaped, the mountains were scoured, the railroad cars were searched, and every available means taken to track the fugitive, when on the suggestion of the Panny Pann, of Cincinnati, the time-covered well, long concealed, was explored, and the dead body of Cook found in its deep depth.

The fancy of the writer will dwell with The lancy of the writer will dwell with force and power in discribing the secret meetings of the conspirators; Old Brown, commander, in a cavern, two and a half miles south-east of Charlestown, known as Washington's Masonic Cave, which is divided into several apartments, which tradition busies itself in declaring was used by Washington and others in early times as a Masonic Lodge, and where in 1844 the Masons of the vicinity

held a celebration. Not content with painting in elegant words in its liveliest colors, a picture of the conferences in the Cavern. Another locality near by, about two miles anoth-west of Charlestown, will be described in Walter Scott style as the spot on which are the Ruins to be hereafter known as the Ossawatemie Abbey Mear the line of the Hailroad to Winchester, in an open, cultivated field, stand the remains of an ancient church, heretofore known as the ruins of Trinity Church, Norborne Par-ish. It is described as a venerable and picish. It is described as a venerable and picturesque ruin, overrun with vines, which, clinging in their beauty and verdure to its crumbling walls, gently wave in the passing winds. The cedar-wood of the windows is reported sound and fragrant, and on the walls are carved the names of visitors. Of course, now, there will be a smell as it were of brimstone, and the magic name of Ossawatomic Brown will, to be sure, appear every watomie Brown will, to be sure, appear every once in a while, in letters of blue or phosphorescent light, and disappear at intervals on the entrance of any of the brave defenders of Harper's Ferry. The age of the building is unknown, and due care will be given by the unknown, and due care will be given by the dresser up of the story, to add for quantity and quality, what of press, and mould, and lizards necessary to make a ruinous-conditioned ruin. Fancy can have a wide range over the alleged statement, that the dead of other generations who reposed at their base have been despoiled of the monuments that once marked their resting place, and gave token to the stranger of the names, ages and virtues of the departed. Now, it old Brown was not poet enough to fill the graves with pikes, and make these grey old ruins his Senpikes, and make these groy old ruins his Sen-ate Chamber or Armory, it is none of our business, or of the gessippy novelist who is to take our cue, and give us a rendable story. This must be done in ninety days from date, or the incidents daily occurring of the valor and bravery of the Governors, military men and volunteers, who are gaining distinction in reference to the great insurrection, will take away all the interest from the story of Old Brown, and the well, and the cave, and the ruins which we have hunted up, and offer to Harper's Weekly, or Leslie's Illustrated, "free gratis for nothing," to so wrought up to be a read of the read

we make, being only to announce that the PENSY PASSS, though furnishing themes for description, takes no hand in getting up trea-sonable conspiracies, at home or abroad. John E. Cook, or Captain Cook, as h is now more familiarly known, from his alleged connection with this Harper's Ferry insurrection, was born in Haddam, Conn., where his parents, who are highly respectable and worthy people, new reside. He is a young man, of about twenty-five or twenty-rix years of age. well educated, and of refined manners, and is a brother-in-law of a well-known morehant of New York city. He taught school, some five or six years ago, at Harper's Ferry, from which place he went to Williamsburgh, and commenced the study of law with Mr. John M. Stearns. Three years ago, he went to Kansss, and remained there about one year, during which time be distinguished himself in the Free State cause. At the expiration of that time, he returned to Williamsburgh, where he remained for a few weeks, when he again set out for Kansas; since which time his friends have heard nothing from him until now, when his name appears in connection with Old Brown's deplorable attempt.

in short order, with cuts, the only demand

General Kellogg, of Brattleboro,' has introduced into the Vermont Legislature a bill providing for a heroic statue of Ethan Allen, to be placed in the public grounds in front of the capitol. Should the bill pass, the work will be entrusted to Mead, a young Vermont artist, who has exhibited extraor-dinary talent as a sculptor, and whose noble plaster model in Brattleboro' has attracted warm and deserved admiration, as have also his very fine east for a bust of the venerable patriot, W. C. Bradley, and other smaller works in his studio.

The present Sophomore Class of Yale has voted to abandon the old College burlesque of the burial of Euclid. Last year was only preserved by a small majority, and now is gone—forever, probably. So long as the faculty threatened its non-performance with pains and penalties, it flourished—but since the College officers have adopted the policy of letting it contemptuously alone, the students look at its absurdities in another light, and voluntary turn their faces from it.

New Haven Journal.

Dr. Edward Maxwell, of Bloomington, Indiana, having an attack of chills, went into the drug-store of his brother-in-law and asked, as the brother-in-law states, for five grains of morphine, which he took, and died in a short time. Previous to his death he declared posltively that he had taken quinine only, and it is supposed that either the morphine was given in mistake for quinine, or that the Doctor asked, in mistake, for morphine, when he meant to obtain quinine, as his brother in-law is positive that he asked for morphihe. The affair caused great excitement.

The mines of Clanshal are drained by

The Insurgents at Harper's Ferry- Prof. Mitchell on the Evidences of LATEST BY TELEGRAPH God's Existence.

Prof. Mitchell delivered the first of a series prisoners in the Jail at Charleston, seat of of four lectures on the above subject before Justice of Jefferson County. This place is the Gillette Association, of New York, on on the railroad eight miles from Harper's Tuesday evening. After describing the bound-Ferry, and within twenty-two miles of Win- less extent of space, and the distance which separates even the nearest stars, he said:

Whence are those objects? There were three hypotheses on which an attempt had been made to answer the question. The first was, that the world was eternat, having neither beginning nor end. The second was, matter was eternal and can not be destroyed. The was eternal and can not be destroyed. The third was, that they were the work of an ounipotent, divine Being. The first, was the Universe ciercai? Had the stars existed, the planets rolled, the sun shone, and had our earth itself been circulating round the sun from eternity? They seemed to be organized for eternity. But when we examine our earth, the gold con was a converse to the contract of the the only one we can examine internally, we must, if the first hypothesis be correct, find animal and vegetable life eternal. This was demonstrably not the case. The second hypothesis, that the matter is eternal, out of which the world was formed, and that from its creative condition it had been brought by certain immutable laws. Let them but consider a particle of matter: would it either rise or fall without a power to move it? No. Chaos existed, but out of it no order could arise until a controlling power willed it, the insonsate matter was organized and a world was formed. That brought them to the third hypothesis—that the whole universe had been called into existence by an Omnipotent God.

In proof of the correctness of the third hypothesis, the speaker told of the revolutions of the various planets, and of the wonderful delicacy and complexity of the arrangement by which they were made dependent upon each other, and showing how the slightest deviation from the great laws, that govern them would destroy the whole. We were living upon a globe, he said, which was allied to all other globes—destroy the equilibrium and all was destroyed. There was not a planet that had not its size, weight and velocity assigned to it. Change either, and destruction must inevitably follow. Could they think of that, he askedall that, so beautiful, so delicate, so subiline, and believe that it came to be so by chance? There were, in all that was known of the heavenly bedies, every evidence that each and every one of them was one matter, governed by the same great laws, and by the same great controlling power. In conclusion, Professor M. said he could, if he had the power, have built a universe so that there would not have been none of the changes which ours is subject to. He would have made the planets of one matter, and placed them so that they should not have affected each other, nor should they have been affected by the sun. He could have lanched them out, and they would have gone on perfectly in their sphere. Now, why was not the world so built if there were no differences of matter? It had not been because there was but one matter, and matter could not be willed to attract, and not attract Hence, the wondrous scheme by which the earth was dragged by the moon, then by the planets and by the sun, here and there, so that dissolution seemed inevitable, but still the most perfect harmony prevailed, and the earth rolled on to starrity. Let the mind con-template these orbs and their government, and the conclusion was unavoidable—This is the empire of Almighty God.

26 The Philadelphia North American tells the following story:

A tew days since an eterly rady, accompanied by her nephew, a little boy, was returning to Philadelphia from a visit to her ancestral home in Adams County, by the cars of the railroad passing through Columbia and Lancaster. At been killed by his own people. Columbia, depositing her basket and parasel on her seat, she stepped out to buy the lad some cakes. Meantime, a mild spoken, benevolent looking old gentleman, of partly aspect and gentle demons, entered unnoticed and took the vacant reat, which happened to be took the vacant seat, which happened to be the only one empty in the car, so that the old lady on her return was obliged to say, "Sir, you have got my seat." "Have I," returned the benevolent-looking old gentleman, "I am sorry for that, but as there appears to be no other, I should be obliged for permission to remain in it, if you will do me the honor to let me sit beside you." The lady replied she let me sit beside you." The lady replied she let me sit beside you." The lady replied she had no obbjection, except that her boy could not stand up all the way to Philadelphia, whereupon the old gentleman took him on his lap. This colloquy attracted the attention of some fassy looking man sented near, who started up and said with a theatrical air, "I'll give my seat to James Buchanan, Presi dent of the United States," for it seems that it was really Old Buck, who is fond of traveling about without parade or attendance. The loud voice in which the announcement was made caused some one to propose three cheers for Mr. Buchanap, which were given with a will, and the whole car was soon in an uprear. But, however, he may have failed on other occasions, Old Buck was the man for such a crisis. Perceiving that if he got out of his place he should be pestered with hand shaking and all that, he kept his seat, quictly remark ing that he preferred being with the ladies. And so from Columbia to Wheatland he rode chatting, unknowingly, with the mother of two of the staunchest Republicans in the State, one of thom an editor, and both writers, for years, against James Buchanan and his party.

CAUSES OF MENTAL DISEASE .- Dr. Edward Jarvis, in his valuable paper on this subject in

the last North American, says: In the reports of sighteen American hospi tals for the insane, which state the causes of the disorder of their patient as far as they were supposed to be known, one hundred and seventy-four kinds of events, habits, or cir-cumstances connected with the misuses of the mind in the manifold varieties of mental action, application, and excitement, with the stimulating and the depressing emotions, hope, fear, grief, disappointment, and trouble, and with the malignant passions, are given as the cause of their malady. Among twelve thous-and eight hundred and thirty-eight patients the causes of whose insanity are stated, 22.7 per cent. were connected with grief, disappoint ment, and other depressing emotions, 8.2 with excitements, anxioties, and depressions from religion, 6.9 with property, poverty, and business, and their attendant anxieties, excitements and losses, and 5.5 per cent. excess of mental action.

THE YOUTH .- In his recent charge to the Grand Jury in Washington City, Judge Crawford, who presided at the Sickles trial, addressed himself to a subject paramount in importance, and made the following remarks:

If the young men, who are to be the future men of the country, were brought up with a more decided home rule, and compelled when compulsion was necessary-to devote themselves to the acquisition of skill and some useful and respectable vocation, there would be less occupation for courts and juries. The engagements and habits of the boy will cling to the man, and upon his education and training under the domestic roof will depend his standing and character, and his usefulness or the reverse in

The City Council of Charleston, S. C., have appointed Thursday, the 20th prox., to be observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

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Noon Dispatches.

Additional Foreign News. FRANCE -All the Catholic Bishops have re-ceived orders from Rome to preach in favor of

the restoration of the Italian Dukes. The Paris journals say that Napoleon is getting disgusted at the procrastination of Austria in relation to the Italian question, and for the nence French policy inclines to more intimate understanding with England.
The university has received a warning in con-

sequence of the publication of an objectionable article with regard to Cochia China. At the Paris Bourse on the 11th, rates closed

at 69f. 55c.

Commercial affairs in France are reported as unsatisfactory. There has been a slight decline in the price of Wheat and Flour at

Paris. The quality of the new vintage is said to be quite inferior.

ITALY—It is stated that the French Consulat Parms has been ordered to leave, unless prompt justice should be enforced against the murderers of Count Auvite. The Government of Parma has decided to act severely, and th investigation is progressing. The official Piedwonters Gazette brands the crime as execrable. The national subscription for the purchase of a million of muskets is proceeding with great success.

The organization of the military forces e the Italian League is under completion. Vol unteers are daily coming in great number from Venetia, and descriers from the Papa army are flocking in. The official Piedmon tess Garete denies that the King Victor Emmanuel has been appointed Dictator in the Legations. The Sardinian Chambers are to meet as soon as the treaty of peace is signed, and will then be dissolved, and new

A memorandum from Romagan urges the Piedmont, says that the Pope has virtually abdicated his authority. The Sardinian Min ister is about to quit Rome and will place th subject of Sardinia under the protection of the French Embassador. The Downger Em press of Russia is about to visit Piedmont and the King is to receive her at Genon This, in connection with other incidents, i construed into a sympathy between Russi and Piedmont.

Austria.-The taxes imposed in May last and which were to be continued only during the war, have been prolonged to November 1860. The rumor that Baron Bruck had ten dered his resignation is not confirmed, Spain.—It is said that Morocco has asked

for a further delay for the settlement of the has not been acceded to

The Spanish Consul at Tangiers has received orders to full his post October 15, and on the 18th the troops are to enter the Moorish territory unless the dispute is previously arranged INDIA.—The Calentta mail of September 16 has arrived at Adon.

The rebels at Nepaul and on the frontier arstill troublesome.
Some of the discharged European troops had

already sailed from Calcutta.

A vague report that Lord Canning is to be succeeded in the Governor-Generalship by the Earl of Clurendon prevailed.
CHINA.—The dates from China, received by the overland mail, are to September 10.

The Peiho River and the Grand Canal are

still blockaded by the English and French war A few days since an elerly lady, accompanied vessels.

The American Minister, Mr. Ward, was still the American Minister, Mr. Ward, was still

> been killed by his own people. London, October 12. THE LATEST .- There is a fair demand for money, and only in exceptional cases has business been down below the bank minimum nesi Consols closed yesterday firm at an advance of M. The Daily News says that the Government of Morocco is disposed to concede to

Spain's demand. The News also says there is good reason t suppose that the American differences will soon be settled. The language of the United States Government is firm and honorable.

The Times states that the want of funds by the Government of Central Italy is represented as daily becoming more severe, and it is doubt less upon a break down in this respect, that the Emperors of France and Austria calculate for the restoration of the old rulers The agents of Tuscany are understood to have been unsuccessful in the attempt to raise one or two millions in London.

Hon. J. R. Giddings and the Harper's Ferry Insurrection.

PHILADELPHIA, October 24. Hon. J. R. Giddings publishes a card de fending himself from the insinuations implied by the refural of Captain Brown to answer the question in conversation with Senator Major and Messrs. Faulkner and Vallandigham whether he (diddings) had been consulted

about the Virginia expedition.

He pronounces this attempt to assail him-dishonorable, and denies ever having been conpadition, or any other expeditions or matter whatever. sulted by Brown in regard to his Virginia ex

River News. Pirrssuno, October 24-M.
River two feet eight inches at Glass-house,

and falling. Weather clear.

The Game Fowl Business. In an article descriptive of the business of a noted gamecock raiser in Pennsylvania, the Charleston Mercury communicates the following information :

Annually, the Doctor tests his strains by taking fowls one year old, putting strong stee, gafts on each; they are then permitted to fight until they are literally out to pieces, the cold steel entering the flesh at every blow, and the fowls standing it unflinehingly. If one chance to run, off go the heads of all his line, both male and female. In this way he maintains the great name his stock acquired; for were their purity doubted, their value would fall about five hundred per cent. Our readers may deem this extravagant, but when we tel may deem this strains, comprising "Mexican,"
"Tarter," "Rattler," "Setton," "Dorby,"
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